## DROWNED IN THE BAY, 1

CAPSIZING OF A BOAT.

THREE OF HIS RELATIVES, WHO WERE ALSO PRAISE FOR THE WORK OF THE "FIGHTING 14TH" UNABLE TO SWIM, CLING FOR NEARLY AN HOUR TO THE SKIFF, CRYING FOR HELP.

Emil Nelson, nineteen years old, was drowned in Gravesend Bay, and three of his relatives had a narrow escape from the same fate, as the result of the capsizing of a flat fishing boat on Saturday night.

Emil and two older brothers, Gustav and John, and John's young son, started from their home, at No. 133 Coffey-st., on a fishing expediflat boat at Stillman's Pier, and pulled out from | was remarkable. shore at 2:30 p. m. They rowed around until about 7 o'clock, when they threw out their lines in the middle of the bay. The wind was light, but the water was rough. It was 9:50 o'clock when Gustav stood up in the boat to see how one of the lines was doing. Looking down he naw that the boat was nearly full of water.

"We are going to the bottom!" he cried, and Just as he spoke the boat capsized, and the four were thrown into the water. None of them could swim, and Emil sank at once, and was not seen again. If he came to the surface after sinking the first time, his brothers did not know It, because it was dark.

The remaining brothers and the boy were able to grasp the side of the upturned boat. Then followed the most exciting forty minutes any of them had ever experienced. Far out on the rolling surface of the bay, in darkness, clinging like grim death to the slippery, tossing boat, with one of their number many fathoms beneath them, they raised their voices in repeated shouts for help. It seemed an eternity before a man in a rowboat, who had heard some of their cries for help, arrived, and, taking them into his boat, rowed them back to shore. All day yesterday the members of the life-saving corps were at work dragging the bay for the body of the drowned man, but without success.

There lives with the brothers in the Coffey-st. apartment a young sister, who was very devoted to Emil. She was heartbroken when she heard the news of his death, and for hours apparently she wrung her hands and cried, "Oh, my poor

brother!"
The young man had been in this country only fourteen months. Gustav Nelson said yesterday that the capsizing of the boat came so suddenly that he was unable to judge whether the boat sprang a leak or whether the water which resulted in its capsizing was thrown over the edge of the boat. He complained of the man was had let them take so unsafe a boat. dge of the boat. He complained of the had let them take so unsafe a boat.

### MAY DIE FROM A BLOW.

A FIGHT, IN WHICH FISTS ALONE WERE USED, LIKELY TO RESULT FATALLY.

An assault which may terminate in death occurred yesterday afternoon in the apartments of John Brennan, No. 359 Columbia-st. Brennan found James Quigley, of No. 23 Coles-st., in his rooms and suspected that he had come to visit Mrs. Brennan. He at is alleged, set upon Quigley, and when the fight was over Ambulance Surgeon Peck, of the Long Island College Hospital, found that Quigley's nose was broken and that he had received several other injuries. Captain Cullen, of the Eleventh Precinct, was on duty at Police Headquarters. He telephoned to have Dr. Watt, of No. 101 Second Place, called in to see Quigley. He said that the man had sustained to see Quigley. He said that the man rad sustained a fracture of the skull and would probably die. Captain Cullen then sent for Coroner Coombs to take Quigley's ante-mortem statement. The latter had been removed to his home in the ambulance.

Brennan was locked up in the Eleventh Precinct station to await the result of Quigley's injuries. He denies having struck Quigley with anything but his fists. The latter was unconscious after the assault and unable to give any explanation of what occurred the Brennan's rooms.

## DROWNED AT CONEY ISLAND.

A BATHER WENT OUT TOO FAR AND COULD NOT BE REACHED IN TIME

There was one accident to mar the day at Coney Island yesterday, the drowning of one of the many pleasure-seekers. While hundreds were in the surf it Welsh's Pavilion the accident occurred. A man went beyond the safety line, and before he could be rescued he had drowned. The body was recovered. The man was about thirty years old, was five feet six inches in height and weighed about 145 pounds. He had a dark mustache and hair. In his bathinghouse were found his clothing, which consisted of a black cutaway coat, brown trousers, patent leather low-cut shoes, black stockings, straw hat with black ribbon. There was nothing in the clothing that would give any clew to his identity.

## RHEINPFAELZER FESTIVAL.

SONS AND DAUGHTERS FROM BEYOND "THE BLUE MOUNTAINS OF THE RHINE! AT ULMER PARK.

The festival of the Rheinpfaelzer Volksfest Verein was held at Ulmer Park yesterday, and was at-tended by about five hundred people. The members of the association and their friends began to arrive at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and from that time until after midnight all was merriment and sociability at the resort on Gravesend Beach. An added picturesqueness was given to the scene by the fact that many of the participants were the conven-tional peasant costume of the Rhine country in Germany, and to make it still more like the Fatherland, the amusements were those which are peculiar to the Teuton. Ten of the societies taking part in the festival went from New-York and three from Brook lyn. The Brooklyn societies were the Pfaelzer Har-monie, the Pfaelzer Verein, No. 1, and the Hagen-bacher Kranken-Unlerspeutzungs Verein. The presi-dent of the first society is William Remlein; of the second society, A. Christman, and of the society with the long name, F. X. Becker.

The other organizations were the Rheinpfaelzer Volksfest Verein, Rehborner Maennerchor, Rheinpfaelzer Maennerchor, Ulfenzer K. U. Verein, Pfaelzer Frauen K. U. Verein, Kerrueiler K. U. Verein, Edenkobener K. U. Verein, Allegemeine-Blieskasteler K. U. Verein, Pfaelzer K. U. Verein, No. 1, and Pfaelzer K. U. Verein der Westseite.

K. U. Verein, Pfaelzer K. U. Verein, No. 1, and Pfaelzer K. U. Verein der Westseite.

The officers of the main organization and festival are: Fritz Buchert, honorary president; Henry Mock, president: William Doessereck, vice-president; Julius Gever, secretary; Philipp Meyer, treasurer; Robert Neuman, festival marsnal, and Charles Speh and Richard Kroether, adjutant.

Committee of Arrangements-Philipp Meyer, chairman; Conrad Voelcker, Fritz Buchert, Julius Geyer, Henry Ramme and William Doessereck.

Reception Committee—Henry Mock, chairman; Pritz Buchert, Julius Geyer, William Doessereck and Philipp Meyer.

Press Committee—Philipp Meyer, Henry Ramme, Conrad Voelcker and Julius Geyer.

Gate Committee—Charles Antes, chairman; Philipp Gruener, Henry Brendel, Eugene Killian, Joseph Stark, August Kron and Joseph Schmidt.

Floor Committee—R. Killian, George Engel, A. Bolisung, Carl Schulz and Val, Hahnenberger.

Bowling Committee—Gustav Voelcker, chairman; William Doessereck and Charles Speh.

The feativities opened with a cannon salute. One of the features was a procession in peasant costume. There were speechmaking by nearly all the officers of all the societies, a bowling match for valuable prizes, a German play, and all the dancing that even German youths and mads could stand.

A SUPERINTENDENT OF RECORDS NAMED.

The office of Superintendent of Records, which Saturday by the appointment of Major Thomas D. Mosscrop. The new official lives in the Seventh Mosscrop. The new official lives in the Seventh Ward, at No. 7 Clifton Place. He is prominent in G. A. R. circles, a sound and ardent Republican, an expert accountant, and has had some experience in public affairs. His friends say that the selection of Mr. Mosscrop for this particular place is one of the best that could have been made, and the new superintendent will undoubtedly make an afficient and popular official. The salary is \$4,000 a

## DRINKING FOUNTAINS FOR DOGS.

The dogs are now to receive the attention of the milanthropic people of Brooklyn. It is proposed by the Woman's Dumb Animal Society to erect a public drinking fountain which may be used either by horses or dogs. The fountain will be built of stone, and be of a handsome design. The funds are being solicited for the scheme, and they will be added to several hundreds of dollars which the Dumb Animal Society has collected for this obdie drinking fountain which may be used either

### IN BROOKLYN ARMORIES.

EMIL NELSON LOSES HIS LIFE BY THE NOTES OF INTEREST TO MEMBERS OF THE SECOND BRIGADE.

WHILE IN CAMP-THE REGIMENT BREAKS

THE BATTALION RECORD. The members of the "Fighting 14th" are proud of the record made by them in their week at State Camp. Adjutant-General McAlpin told the officers of the regiment that its work was the best of the season. Brooklyn, he said, had reason to be proud regiment that was so excellent in discipline, and which was so orderly in camp. No other regiment has received such praise this sea-It was agreed by all impartial observers that tion early in the afternoon. They hired an old | the improvement made by the regiment in the week

> The percentage of attendance made by the 14th beat the Second Brigade record since the camp has been in existence Thirty-seven officers were present every day of the week, and the following is the total of officers and men in attendance for each day: July 26, 591; July 27 593; July 28, 596; July 29, 594; July 30, 593; July 31, 594; August 1, 595. The average attendance was 594. As the roll of the regiment has 658 names, the percentage is 90.23. The average attendance of the Second Signal Corps, which has 42 on roll, was 31, making a percentage of 74. The Flushing company's attendance was 59 out of 69, making the percentage \$5.50.

> For their services in camp the 14th Regiment received \$7,240, the 17th Separate Company \$694 75, and

the Signal Corps \$365.

A pleasant ceremony occurred on Saturday morning, when there was presented to Assistant Inspector-General J. G. Green and Guard Inspector R. M. Harding a gold-lined ice pitcher, tray and two gobiets, each as a gift from the regiment.

The successors to the "Red-legged Devils" made an especial hit in its guard mounts. Three of these were said to be as perfect as even the working of iron and steel machinery could be.

It was not the fault of the Second Signal Corps that it did not win the colors offered to the signal corps making the highest average in signalling in the week, but because the contest was declared off. Captain Leigh's men made only twelve mistakes in sending 732 words. This was one mistake to sixty-six words, while the First Corps made one mistake to fifteen words and the Third Corps one to forty. A pleasant ceremony occurred on Saturday morn-THE BREEZE OF YESTERDAY MADE THE

The first of the supplementary practice days was held at Creedmoor on Saturday. These were the

The first of the supplementary practice days was held at Creedmoor on Saturday. These were the Brooklyn sharpshooters and their scores: Lance-Corporal B. F. Moorehouse, K. 234, 43; Quartermaster-Sergeant J. B. Christoffel, D. 47th, 45; Lance-Corporal F. F. Phillips, G. 23d, 42; Lieutenant M. P. O'Connor, K. 23d, 42; Sergeant G. T. Musson, K. 23d, 42; Captain H. K. Van Olinda, H. 13th, 42; Private J. W. Sweeney, D. 23d, 45; Captain C. G. Todd, K. 23d, 46; Lieutenant R. Hoag, staff, 23d, 6; Private J. McMern, G. 13th, 42; Leutenant J. T. Ashley, G. 13th, 43; Quartermaster-Sergeant W. W. Summers, D. 23d, 42; Private J. McNevin, G. 13th, 42; Private C. A. Baldwin, B. 47th, 43; Corporal C. W. Vickers, A. 13th, 42; Private A. G. Findlay, G. 23d, 42.
A detail from the 3d Battery has gone to State Camp to relieve the 2d Battery, of New-York, Sergeant Henry C. Cahill has charge of the detail, which is made up of Corporals Arthur Siee, Harry B. Vincent, Trumpeter Lansing T. Mitchell and Privates Cornellus Sullivan, Edwin J. Woods, Herbert S. Worthley, William K. Crum, Arthur S. Palmer, W. Rufus Fuller, Edgar O. Schlebler, Charles B. Carolan, Emil Junge, George Kleinfelder, Thomas C. Stokes, jr., and A. J. Donnelly.

Troop C has eighty-two members in camp. It will be reviewed by Governor Morton and General McLeer some time this week.

### KING OF BROWNSVILLE ARRESTED.

DEPUTY-SHERIFF BURGER HELD ON TWO CHARGES OF COMPOUNDING

A FELONY District-Attorney Foster L. Backus asserts that he has indisputable evidence that David M. Burger, the deputy-sheriff and so-called "King of Brownsville," is guilty of compounding a felony. His arrest on Saturday caused a stir among the inhabitants of Brownsville. The arrest was made by Detective Bagnarello, of the District-Attorney's office, and the prisoner was arraigned on Saturday afternoon before Justice Walsh. His ball was fixed at \$1,000 in each case of the two charges of com-pounding a felony, and the trial was fixed for next

The first case was brought to Mr. Backus's notice by a woman, who gave the name of Shapiro. She says that Burger accepted \$9 from her and promised to release her husband from jail on the charge of bigamy. Burger, after receiving the anney, would not keep his promise. The District-Attorney was obliged to resort to subterfuge in order to bring about the immediate arrest of Burger, as the Shapiro case would not come up for trial until fail. He accordingly sent out notices to ger, as the Shapiro case would not come up for trial until fail. He accordingly sent out notices to all the parties that he was to have a private hearing at his office. The notice for Mrs. Shapiro No. 1 was intercepted by Burger, as she was living at the time at his house. No. 439 Rockaway-ave. Mrs. Shapiro No. 2 received two five-dollar bills which Mr. Backus had carefully marked in five places. She immediately went to Burger, and, giving the money to him, received the assurance that her husband would be released, as wife No. 1 would be afraid to prosecute.

Detective Bagnarello, who had witnessed the whole transaction, stepped up to Burger and asked

Detective Bagnarello, who had witnessed the whole transaction, stepped up to Burger and asked him to accompany him to the Seventeenth substation on some trifling pretext. As soon as they reached the sergeant's desk Bagnarello placed Burger under arrest, at the same time slipping the bills which Mrs. Shapiro had given to him out of his waistcoat pocket. Burger does not deny receiving the money from the woman, but says that it had been paid to him as a fee for acting as an interpreter. This explanation is not justified, however, as the woman speaks better English than Burger.

ever, as the woman speaks better English than Burger.

District-Attorney Backus says that there have been many cases where money has been wrung from the Hebrews of Brownsville by the so-called "adjusters" of troubles. Burger is a well-known character in Brownsville, and has the reputation of being charitably inclined. Judge Walsh wanted his bail to be placed at a moderate sum, in consideration of his services as an officer, but to this Mr. Backus objected strenuously. Burger is a familiar figure around the Gates Avenue Police Court, where he has often appeared as an interpreter and in his official capacity to testify against Brownsville prisoners.

## MR. DIAZ DID NOT SPEAK.

IT IS THOUGHT THAT HIS TELEGRAM FIXING A DATE WAS MISUNDERSTOOD

There was much disappointment at the apparent failure of the Cuban missionary, the Rev. Alberto J. Diaz, to keep his appointment in the Hanson Place Baptist Church yesterday morning. Mr. Diaz was banished from his country not long ago by the Spanish Government, and it was confidently ex pected that he would make some reference in his sermon to the last proclamation of President Cleve-

sermon to the last proclamation of Pressident Cleveland.

The exiled missionary has been the most successful pastor on the Island, and has suffered much persecution on account of his patriotism. Since his arrival in this country he has attracted much attention by his vigorous speeches, particularly at the meeting of the Young People's Baptist Union of America, lately held in Milwaukee.

At the church yesterday afternoon it was learned that there was probably a misunderstanding of his telegram. The telegram read: "The second morning in August," and it is thought that the word Sunday was omitted, and that he intended to make an appointment for the second Sunday of the month.

## GATHERED ABOUT THE TOWN.

Ignace Hoeigh, forty-five years old, of No. 372 Marion-st., received a severe concussion of the brain on Saturday evening by falling from the stairs of the elevated railway station at Ralphand Fulton-st. He was taken to St. John's Hospital in an ambulance.

The gross receipts of the internal revenue office in this city for July were \$00.68775. This is a considerable increase over the June receipts, which were \$446,000. The increase is due to the receipts from the special retail liquor tax.

Mrs. Annie Mather, the Lithuanian won went insane on Friday at her home, No. 428 South pathic Hospital, was yesterday transferred to the Fiatbush Insane Asylum. The Children's Society has charge of her three children, while no tidings have been received of her husband, whose absence it is thought, brought about the woman's condi-Neighbors believe that the man has com-

## FAIR IN AID OF A CHARITY.

The fair which is to be held at the Linwood, in Bath-ave., Bath Beach, on Thursday afternoon and evening next in aid of a New-York charity ought to be a most successful one, judging from the amount of work and the interest devoted to it by the guests of the house, under whose auspices it is to be given. The women in charge of the various tables will be musical programme will be one of the features of the occasion. Any number of useful and fancy arti-cles will be offered for sale. Among the women who are active in its welfare are Mrs. W. H. Cooper, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. John Ferris, Mrs. J. F. Mastin, Miss Linton, Miss Jean Chanlin and Miss Cooper.

## IN THE POLITICAL WHIRL. FROM BROOKLYN PULPITS.

THE REPUBLICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE TO MEET TO-MORROW NIGHT.

DATES TO BE SELECTED FOR PRIMARIES AND AS-SEMBLY DISTRICT CONVENTIONS-A FREE-

A call will be issued to-day for a special meeting of the Republican General Committee to be held in the Johnston Building to-morrow night. The purpose of the meeting is the selection of dates for the primaries and conventions. The Executive Committee will report in favor of August 11 for the primaries and August 13 for the Assembly District conventions, at which will be selected delegates to the State Convention. There is little doubt that these dates will be accepted by the committee. Such early dates were chosen for the express purpose of alding Park Commissioner Timothy L. Woodruff in his candidacy for Lieutenant-Governor. It is the belief that if he can spread it broadcast over the State at an early date that the ninety-two delegates from Kings County are solid for him it will have a beneficial effect on his canvass throughout the State. The General Committee will also formally indorse the National Republican ticket and platform.

The only people who are saying a kind word for free silver in Brooklyn now are Major Peter H. McNulty, Mirabeau Lamartine Towns and the Single Tax League. McNulty and Towns have called a neeting of free silver men to be held in Mr. Towns's offices in the Germania Building to-morrow. Any believer in the cause of free silver, except "party Populists," will be welcome to join the movement. John J. McGinniss denies the report that he has withdrawn from the race for Congress in the Vth

withdrawn from the race for Congress in the Vth District.

Mark Cohen, of the Twenty-first Ward, is being pushed by his friends for one of the assessorships. It looks as if Assemblyman George E. Waldo was going to have trouble in getting a renomination. The Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards will have more delegates in the Eighteenth Assembly District Convention than the Twenty-ninth ward, in which Waldo lives, and the Thirty-second Ward, off this prize. Dr. Wells, the executive member for the ward, is a candidate, and George J. Soper is on the hunt after delegates.

Former Assemblyman John H. Reed wants to go back to Albany and will make the contest with Assemblyman George W. Wilson in the IVth District.

## COOL FOR SUNDAY CROWDS.

DAY AN ENJOYABLE ONE.

CARS WERE NOT JAMMED AS USUAL-CONEY ISLAND HOWEVER SWELTERED BECAUSE OF

It was an ideal summer day yesterday. The heat was tempered by a brisk, cool, northwest breeze that made the leaves on the trees flutter merrily. The cars running out of the city were well patronized, especially those going to Bergen Beach. Some of them were overcrowded, and in one instance, at least the footboards were occupied. On the Nassau road to Coney Island no passengers were to be seen on the footboards, nor were there many passengers standing between the seats. It may have been that as the day was cool there were fewer passengers than usual on a Sunday, but such was the fact. The cars did not travel fast, and descending the Thirty ninth-st. hill great precautions were taken to pre-The tracks were kept carefully sanded and the cars went down the slope at a walk-

In Prospect Park there were great crowds. It was deliciously cool in the shade, and every bench was occupied. The flower garden was a great centre of attraction, as there is a gorgeous show there at present of palms, asters, sunflowers and geraniums, besides a fine collection of foliage and bedding plants.

The bicyclists were out in force, and a continual procession of wheels spun through the Park on their way to the Boulevard, which was literally thronged with cyclists. For some reason or other there did not seem to be as many women out as usual. There in evidence in every nook and corner of Coney Island The Park and the Boulevard were thronged with carriages of all kinds. There were some smart turnouts, notably a tandem drawn by a bay leader and a handsome chestnut wheeler. There did not appear to be much fast troiting on the road, but the crowd of drivers was an immense one.

The condition of the bridle paths in Prospect Park back riding. On the east path not more than a dozer horses had passed in the entire day. Time was when th bridle paths were fairly well patronized by horsemen, but that day has gone by; the bicycle has displaced the horse, and it is doubtful if he will ever be in much request again for road riding pur-

Coney Island was crowded, and about 5 o'clock each arriving car was crowded with passengers. The Bowery was filled to its utmost capacity, and the "fakirs" along it had a splendid time. Every possible sort of game and show was liberaily patronized, from the boy with the weighing machine to the Streets of Cairo. It was hot down by the sea, hotter than in the city, because of the land breeze that was blowing. As a result, there were thousands of men and women bathers in the surf, while the baths on land were also crowded. Policemen were liberally scattered around, but there was no attempt to enforce the Raines law beyond the fact that if you wanted a drink you had to "chip in a nickel" for an impossible sandwich of alleged ham or corned beef. The heat on the Bowery was suffocating, and the consumption of fluids—beer, lemonade and soda water—was large. The crowds were good-natured and bore the heat and the crowds were good-natured and bore the heat and the crowds were good-natured and bore the heat and the crowds were good-natured and bore the heat and the crowds were good-natured and bore the heat and the crowds bound steamer. Jamaica Bay was fairly alive with boats careening before the breeze.

Manhattan and Brighton beaches were well patronized. Ulmer Park, Bath Beach and Benson-hurst also had crowds of visitors from the city, who enjoyed the trip through the country as much as anything else. The outskirts of the city looked beautiful, from the tasselled corn in the fields to the dark vista of woods on Staten Island's heights. The absence of snorting, puffing, aggressive-looking, pug-nosed tupboats dashing hither and thither gave to the Upper Bay an air of Sunday calm that was only broken now and then by the excursion boats speeding to and fro.

Thousands visited Greenwood's graves, and strolled around or sat beside the last resting places of their loved ones. Even the less pretentious graves on the south side of this City of the Dead were gay with flowers and shrubs planted in fond remembrance of those who wer Coney Island was crowded, and about 5 o'clock

## IN THE EASTERN DISTRICT.

A THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL HELD ON A CHARGE OF THEFT.

Justice Harriman, in the Ewen Street Police Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. pending a hearing, May McLaughlin, thirteen years old, of No. 43 Broadway. The girl, it is alleged, stole a gold watch valued at \$65, a ring valued at \$8 and 41 cents from Joseph H. McDonnell, of No. 227 Nas-sau-ave. The girl was in the habit of visiting Mcsau-ave. The girl was in the habit of visiting Mcbonnell's family, and in the family's temporary absence early last week she went there and, it is alleged, took the property. When the things were
missed the police received information that on the
day of the robbery the girl was seen in the house.
She was arrested, and confessed that she committed the theft and pawned the watch and the
ring. The police say that the girl has been wayward
for some time. She said after her committal that
she went to Bowery Bay, where she spent all the
money she realized on the stolen property.

TO INQUIRE INTO A DRUGGIST'S DEATH. Coroner Nason will to-day hold an inquest into the 132 Forrest-st., who died on Saturday in a room back of the store under circumstances which sugon the body this morning. It came to light yeson the body this morning. It came to light yes-terday that Mrs. Hartman carried her husband's letter addressed to John H. Rausch, a shoe dealer at No. 29 Central-ave, to Rausch on Saturday morning. In Rausch's letter was one addressed to Mrs. Hartman in which Hartman bid her and his three children goodby and said he expected to meet his God soon. When Rausch handed this letter to Mrs. Hartman she suspected something wrong. She lost no time in returning to the store, and when she got there she discovered Hartman un-conscious, and he died soon after.

Martin Pohlhamer, forty years old, who conducts early yesterday morning, after, it is alleged, he assaulted Charles Fisher, of No. 226 South Firstst., in the restaurant with a mustard cup. The police say that Pohlhamer on the slightest provocation clubs customers. Fisher went into the place with his wife and after they ordered some things Fisher got into an argument with Pohlhamer about the meal. It is alleged that without provocation the restaurant-keeper assailed Fisher. He struck the man on the head and he fell. Mrs. Fisher's screams brought a policeman, and after Pohlhamer was arrested, an ambulance surgeon bandaged the injured man's head. When Pohlhamer was arraigned in the Lee Avenue Police Court yesterday Fisher was not on hand to procecute him and the case was adjourned until to-day.

ELOQUENT SERMONS OF BISHOP NEW MAN.

HE SPEAKS ON "CONQUERORS OF THE WORLD" -MANKIND, HE DECLARES, IS GROWING BETTER-PREACHERS, HE DECLARES, SHOULD NOT CONDEMN MAMMON

SO MUCH. Bishop John P. Newman, of the Methodist Church, preached yesterday morning and last evening at the New-York Avenue Methodist Church. Large congregations assembled to hear the eloquent bishop. The subject of his discourse in the morning was "Conquerors of the World," the text being from John xvi, last verse. He spoke in part as follows:

These words are the most comprehensive words in the New Testament. Only a man of courage could have announced victory at such a time. The open tomb awaited Him, and His mission, to all outward signs, seemed to have been a failure.

The term world is employed by sacred writers with a great deal of latitude. Sometimes it means the world where we dwell; then, again, it refers to the human family, and, meaning the riches and pleasures of life, implies the dominion of the devil. In the largest sense, it supposes the great mis-In the largest sense, it supposes the great mis-sionary field of the world. Christ overcame the selfishness of the world, the dominion of the world

selfishness of the world, the domain of the world and the prince of the world.

Self-abnegation is the most difficult, as well as the most sublime, achievement in the world. It is no marvel that we are selfish when we consider our natures and our surroundings. To rise above such impediments is worthy of an angel, and merits the benediction of the Highest. TWO KINDS OF SELF-ABNEGATION.

There are two kinds of self-abnegation, the greater and the less. The first is the abandonment of self for the accomplishment of some great cause without regard to the consequences. No man is successful without a certain element of abandonment in his nature. It may spring from the bases motives of which the human mind is capable. No man is to be judged by his motives, but by his character from which the motives spring. A statesman may discover that self-abandonment runs parallel with National honor; yet he may be looking for nothing more tangible than the immorlooking for nothing more tangible than the immortality of fame. A minister may have the stamp of Moses upon his brow, and yet have the height of his ambition centre in being called the most eloquent preacher in the city. To such men success is the standard of beauty. They have no interest in a project which presages failure. But success on earth is failure in the skies, and our honest disappointments in this life are crowned by brilliant achievements in the other world. If success was the standard of a man, what shall we say of the honored martyrs and of Jesus Christ, who was hanged on the cross between two thieves?

### WATCHWORD OF LIFE.

The watchword of life should be duty, duty to one's self, duty to his age, and duty to his God. You have no concern with consequences; your sphere is duty, duty now and forever. Let God Almighty take care of the consequences. The Master said he had conquered the world, because

He had a consciousness of self-abnegation. It gave Him the power on the cross to say. "It is finished."
There are three motives which actuate a man
to selfish deeds—love of applause, love of wealth, to selfish deeds—love of applause, love of wealth, love of ease. God did not frown on applause; in fact, he is a eulogist when He says: "Well done, good and faithful servant." It is our duty to live in the good public opinion of our fellow-men. But, first observe your motives, and back of that your character. Do not, however, substitute reputation for character. Nor are you to prefer party to country. Country now, always and foreversuch is true patriotism. No man is more a fool than he who puts his heart on public applause. Nothing is more fickie; to-day, "Hosanna;" to-morrow, "Crucify Him!" The truly good are the truly great. Good deeds are immortal. Shakespeare made Mark Antony lie when he said "The evil that men do lives after them; the good is oft interred with their bones."

### NO CONTEMPT FOR WEALTH

wealth. Some of the most prominent men in the Bible were millionaires-Job, Abraham, John the Beloved Disciple, and Joseph of Arimathea. There ought to be a revolution in the pulpit touching the usefulness of wealth. Clergymen should not denounce mammon so much, and thank God more that there are some men who can protect money and use it for good purposes. If I was a business man, I would pile up fortune upon fortune, but I would do it honestly. I would stand four-square on 100 cents on a dollar. Then I would give it out to the poor. Christ was not a Communist. He was poor, not unvoluntarily, but voluntarily. Wherever His morality is taught, we find the essential principles of commerce and trade. When people are taught that commerce, adversity and prosperity part of nature's organization by God, then they will demand that the Government be honest. We want to-day a revolution concerning Christian ethics. It is not wealth, but love of wealth, that is harm-

esty; saying, "Thou shalt not steal!" by any scheme of finance or legislation of the world. Inactivity, and not penury, is to-day the weakness of the Church.

I do not wonder that the Master overcame the prince of the world. This is to me one of the greatest facts in the Bible, touching personal character. It was a magnificent conception. "I have overcome the dominion of the world." His spirit remains to-day in our systems of commerce and statutory enactments.

Does the world grow better? You must sweep through the cycles of the centuries for an answer. You should not estimate the world by the simple processes of arithmetic, but must take into regard the unknown quantities of algebra. Take the law of kindness. There never was so much kindness in the world as to-day, when even the dog and the horse are protected by law. There was never before so much virtue. Compare the criminals of the olden days with those of the present time. Do you ask for facts? Look for them in the history of the courts of Russia, Germany, France and England 100 years ago. To me it is a great truth that things have changed for the better. The most beautiful thing is that the transformation of England was due to a woman, who would not let scandal approach her throne. These are the indices of Christ's saying: "I have overcome the world." Good cheer everybody. In the life of every man comes a supreme moment when his plans come to a fruition. In your life the supremest moment may be the first one in Heaven. Then shalt thou say: "I have overcome". This is your high duty and privilege so to live that you may conquer now and conquer forever.

THE EVENING SERMON.

## THE EVENING SERMON.

In the evening Bishop Newman took as his subject "The Beneficence of Law," and showed how the law of God, inexorable and irrevocable, preserved the sanctity of society. In part he said:

There is a manifest propriety in comparing human life to a way, a progress, a destination. The way of the transgressor is hard. This proves the inexorableness of God's law. The penitentiaries furnish awful proof of this fact, and the history of many human lives is a sad testimony to its workings. There is no relief, no exception to this law. Burke, the great English lawyer, said: "Law is a benificence acting by system." Scientists measure forces and their causes and results by the word law. Law is a rule of action. Man has the power to obey and disobey the law of God, but he has not the right to disobey. Who does not tremble at the possession of this power? Law is inoperative. It cannot execute itself; it is simply the expression of the legislative will. Every man's life is limited. Sooner or later he finds that his lease upon it is insecure. There can be no absolute liberty. The monstrosity of the age is the free thinker. Everybody is bound to think according to the laws of thought. I should be ashamed of myself through three generations if I should call myself a free thinker.

All laws are commandatory, permissible or probilitory. We tremble under the limitations of law. served the sanctity of society. In part he said:

three generations if I should call myself a free thinker.

All laws are commandatory, permissible or prohibitory. We tremble under the limitations of law. There is more love in God's prohibitions than in his mandates. "Thou shalt not kill" embraces all the passions which lead up to this ultimate crime against life. "Thou shalt not commit adultery" protects the sanctity of the marriage vow, "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor" protects the fair name which a man labors all his life to build up, and which is his letter of credit, "Thou shalt not steal" refers not only to the burglar and the highwayman, but to any depreciation of any kind of property.

For this reason you and I feel with shame and with keen regret that in this fair land of ours there should be any portion of our fellow-citizens who have lost all regard for the rights of property and honor. A government can steal as well as an individual. I would have written on the walls of every legislative hall in the country "Thou shalt not steal." I am apprehensive that we as a nation are drifting away from the sanctity of these prohibitions of God.

THE BIRTHPLACE OF FAITH.

### THE BIRTHPLACE OF FAITH. The Rev. F. W. Gunsaulus, pastor of Plymouth

Congregational Church, a fashionable South Side church of Chicago, and also president of Armour Institute, an institution similar to our Pratt Insti-tute, preached in the Clinton Avenue Congregational Church yesterday, morning and evening. President Gunsaulus somewhat resembles Dr. Dixon, of the Hanson Place Baptist Church, in looks and manner of speech. His theme was: "The Church as the Birthplace of Man," and the text Psalm

He said in part: "The mental and spiritual growth

of Israel, like that of many other countries, is marked by song, and this Psaim, short but of exceeding strength and sweetness, marks an epoch in the progress of Israel. It is impossible to read this old song without taking part in it.

"The Chruch is the imitator of all that makes man great spiritually; nothing ever really touches a man that does not stir his religious sentiment. The Church is the divine organizing centre of spiritual life. Tell me what kind of a force man believes is behind nature and I will tell you what kind of man he is.

he is.
"Birthplace should be sacred, and the place where
man first feeds the throb of his spiritual existence,
where comes to him the first sense of his deliverance
from the guilt of sin, should be doubly dear to him.
The Church is the birthplace of this sense, and when
man is thus born a sublime being is brought forth."

## LONG ISLAND NEWS.

GLEASON AND THE SCHOOLS.

THE TEACHERS TO AN EXAMINATION ON AUGUST 12-FAVORING HIS FRIENDS

The present summer is one of the most unsatisfactory that the school teachers of Long Island City have ever passed. This is all due to an arbitrary action of the city's Chief Magistrate, Mayor Patrick Jerome Gleason. Ever since Mayor Glea-son became prominent in Long Island City politics he has tried to use the schools to further his personal ambitions, in the opinion of many people. has caused parades and other demonstrations of the school children to be gotten up in his honor by his emissaries in the schools. He has appointed many friends to places. He has made more fuss over what he has done and done less for the public school system of the city than any other man who ever sat in the Mayoralty chair. He started to build a few schoolhouses in his first term as Mayor, but they were not completed until he had been compelled to retire from office in favor of

Mayor Sanford. Gleason had much trouble with the principals and teachers during his first term as Mayor. The charges which were trumped up against a number of them were tried before a Board of Education, the members of which had been appointed by himself. One of the principals against whom charges were brought was a Mr. Burdick. He was summoned for trial before the Board of Education. The trial, or alleged investigation, was held in Mayor Gleason's rooms over a livery stable in Front-st., close to the Long Island Railroad station. Mayor Gleason presided at the trial. The whole proceedings were most farcical, and, of course, Principal Burdick was found guilty and removed from his place. He afterward brought suit against Gleason's administration, and the courts awarded him the full amount of his year's salary although he had not been permitted to attend to his duties as principal beyond a few weeks.

Gleason's tactics were to summon teachers to whom he had taken a dislike before his Board of Education, ostensibly to examine them as to their ability to teach. Teachers who had taught in vari- A number of furnished cottages, with hotel service and ous public schools in the State for years, and who had diplomas and certificates of fitness from different institutions of learning, were among those summoned. But the result of all these alleged in-

ferent institutions of learning, were among those summoned. But the result of all these alleged investigations was always the same. The unfortunates were found guitty of the trumped-up charges and removed from their places. Some of the members of Gleason's Board of Education were ignorant politicians, who could hardly read or write their own hames. The examinations, although most humiliating to the teachers who were subjected to them, afforded much amusement to a host of Gleason's cheeiers. Some of the teachers gave up their places rather than be subjected to the humiliating and degrading ordeal. But Gleason's chiect was accomplished, and under the guise of bringing about reforms in the schools he had made places for a number of this personal friends. Where a number of them came from or where they have since gone nobody knows.

Gleason's first term of office as Mayor of Long Island City extended from 188 to 182. Mayor Sanford was then elected, and served until 188. He refused to run again, and Gleason was again elected, defeating a young man named Madden, who had served one year in the Legislature. Gleason's main argument against Madden in the political campaign was that the latter while in the Legislature had voted against bills introduced in the interest of organized labor. Gleason got several alleged labor leaders of this city to go into his bailiwick and induce the workmen employed on waterworks which he is now erecting went on strike a few days ago because their wages had been reduced to \$1.50 a day. The waterworks which Gleason is now building are a private enterprise of bits own, and he intends to sell the water to the structure of the city.

When Mayor Sanford defeated Gleason he instituted real reform in the Long Island City.

of his own, and he intends to self the water to the city.

When Mayor Sanford defeated Gleason he instituted real reform in the Long Island City schools. He caused the employment of good and capable teachers and principals, and brought order out of chaos. The teachers are of a high class, and many of them are young women who have lived in Long Island City all their lives, with the exception of the time when they have been at normal schools or other educational institutions. The result of this can now be seen, as the schools were never in such good shape and the percentages of the pupils were never so high as they have been during the last school year.

Mayor Gleason has been in office again only a few months, and yet he has already taken steps to upset the school system and undo all the good work accomplished by his predecessor. Mayor Sanford. He has already caused charges to be preferred against some of the teachers, but the most radical action which he has ever taken is the issuance of an order that all the teachers in the public schools of the city must appear before his Board of Education on August 12 and undergo an examination.

The issuance of this order, as may well be im-

public schools of the city must appear before his Board of Education on August 12 and undergo an examination.

The issuance of this order, as may well be imagined, caused great commotion in the ranks of the teachers, as they received it just about the time they were expecting to get their reappointments to teach for another year. As it is, not one of them knows now whether he or she is to teach during the coming school year or not. They are generally informed in March whether their services will be required for another year or not. The teachers in Long Island City received no such notification last March, however. But a few weeks ago they received the order to prepare for an examination on August 12.

Many of them were preparing to go on their summer vacations, and in many cases abandoned the idea. They not only felt that they could not spare the time, if they desired to prepare for the coming examination, but they were also afraid that they could not afford it, as they were not sure of being reappointed after the examination. If they go before the Board of Education on August 12 and fall to be reappointed, it will then be too late to obtain places in schools in other cities. A large number of them will not appear before the Board at all, as they are firmly of the opinion that the examination is only a part of a well-laid plan of Mayor Gleason to get rid of the majority of the present teachers, and fall their places with his friends, as he did in his first administration. BADLY BITTEN BY A VICIOUS DOG.

William Finnegan, a hotel-keeper, and a wellfering from terrible dog bites which he received yesterday afternoon. Among Finnegan's guests is Edward Bunn. The latter has a friend in New-York who some time ago presented a St. Bernard dog to him. The animal was victous, but outside of snarling at people it had made no attempt to inture any one.

As Finnegan was in the house yesterday the dog sprang on him. It first bit a plece out of Finnegan's side, and when he put up his left arm to protect his face the dog sunk his teeth into the erm and then bit him on the right arm. Some of the boarders by this time came to the assistance of the hotel-keeper and they succeeded in beating the animal off.

### SUMMER LIFE IN QUIET QUOGUE. Life in Quoque, which for 250 years has preserved

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